

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 32

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1326

Personal

Boyd Blair and his father, W. O. Blair, were in Ashland over the week end.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davis at West Liberty, Saturday, March 7, a fine boy.

Mrs. G. M. Bellamy is putting up a fine bungalow on North Main street near her present residence.

Sam May, who had rooms in R. M. Oakley's residence, has moved in with his son Clarence, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black at Blaine were delighted by the arrival of a fine baby girl one day last week.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins, who has been quite ill with flu, was able to go to the office with her husband yesterday.

Mrs. Buford Gross moved into the George Patton house and the Redwine bungalow is being repaired for Mrs. Marion Cottle.

Clete Day has sold his lot and partly constructed building and material on Glen avenue to Amos Day and Harlan McClain.

Mrs. M. J. Robinson, formerly of Morgan county, orders the Courier sent to her new home at 2905 Michigan street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Will pay up to \$50.00 for Indian-head pennies dated before 1910. Send 15 cents (cash) for large illustrated price list. Chas. Duval, Oxford, Nehr.

A large number of our people attended the speaking in Lexington yesterday afternoon and night by the great Japanese missionary, Kagawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair and little daughter Letha Nell spent Thursday and Friday in Ashland and visited friends in Wrigley over the week end.

Dr. H. B. Murray brought Miss Ethel Wheeler of Straight Creek to the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Henry, where she will be near for medical treatment.

Mrs. Louisa McClain, one of our older citizens, has had splendid health all winter until visited by the flu a short time ago. She is now able to be about in the house.

WOMEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Powell county. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYC-260-S, Freeport, Ill.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Oldfield of Middletown, Ohio, brought Mrs. Oldfield's father, Sam May, home last week. He left his grandson, who had been in a hospital, improving nicely and able to be taken to his home.

FOR SALE: A very valuable residence lot opposite Christian church in West Liberty. Will sell all or in three separate tracts at public sale on Monday, March 23, 1936. JAMES CAUDILL, Roylton, Ky.—Adv.

Miss Julia Shaver of Pomf, who is attending school here, was taken sick at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Roscoe Brong and developed pneumonia. She improved rapidly last week and was able to go home Saturday.

Friends of Miss Icel Davis surprised her Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong with a handkerchief shower. Delicious candy was served. All had a pleasant evening and wished her many more happy birthdays.

Miss Margaret M. Brong gave her intermediate girls and a few of their friends a party last week. Sixteen were present. They played games, then their committee served delicious punch and homemade heart-shaped cookies decorated with small red hearts.

Grant Lewis, who was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital last week, was found to be in a serious condition. His wife remains with him. Their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Blankenship, of East Chicago, met them there. She is now visiting relatives here and will return to the hospital with Dr. Moore, in a few days, when they will operate on her father.

I WOULD BE FREE

By Ivan Eugene Ball
(Written for School Page)

Ease up on your resisting power, Let me write in bliss for one short hour, So of life's beauties I can write and tell, To give the theme of this magic spell; To pacify my burning desire To write the rhythm of the sunset's golden fire; To write the beauty I so commonly see In the seasons of nature and the extent of the sea, Of the hills that are silent and vast, Surrounded with blue of a glorious east; Of the sun's caress to the forest and field, The music of insects the forest conceals, Unless you rove thru the hills of green To explore the realms of nature you never have seen, I would be free with nothing to bind The emotions of beauty I so commonly find In the murmuring of flowers as they gently sway To the glimmer of the sun on a beautiful day, The call of the dove so faintly heard Thru the deep woods, the home of the bird, The call of the hawk so many miles high, A speck in the distance up near the sky, The whisper of the wind as it fans my cheek, The murmur of the stream as it runs to the creek, This is the beauty my soul would express, The glory of summer in its beautiful dress, Oh, blind not my soul, and fingers, let them be free To write of the sigh of the tallest tree As it waves its limbs to winds striding by, But the sweet voiced wind is used to its cry, The song of the birds, as they fly among the trees, Where stands the dreamer who these beauties sees, Who vainly tries to talk with tongue and pen Of the kind work of God Who dwells within The soul and fingers of the striving man Who writes God's message the best he can.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Ezel, Ky.—The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society was held Tuesday afternoon at the teachers' home. The devotional was in charge of Mrs. Dillard Murphy, the president. Mrs. Revis Carr, was in the chair during the business hour. The treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Ward, reported there had been \$124.50 sent to the seven different departments of work since last meeting, leaving a balance of \$10.84 in the treasury.

Nominations were then in order for new officers, which were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Joe Maxwell; first vice president, Mrs. Marvin Carr; second vice president, Mrs. Kate Nickell; secretary, Mrs. Revis Carr; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Myers; thanksgiving and temperance secretary, Mrs. Dillard Murphy; literature secretary, Mrs. Mabel Ward; efficiency secretary, Mrs. Eli McGulre.

JUNIOR GIRLS MEET

The Junior girls' auxiliary of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Brong, for the purpose of organizing and electing officers.

Officers elected were: President, Virginia E. Cox; vice president, Lovel Brong; secretary, Geraldine Nickell; treasurer, Irene West; chairman of program committee, Julia Mae McKenzie.

Members present were: Julia Mae McKenzie, Versa Davis, Lovel Brong, Virginia E. Cox, Marjorie May, Irene West, Virginia West, Geraldine Nickell, and Peggy Adams.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 24.

How Much?

Down at Cynthia's a distillery company was fined \$50 for polluting the waters of Licking river. If you are good at figures, will you figure out for us how much the industry ought to be fined for polluting the whole state?

STATE ROAD AID

Frankfort, Ky., March 3.—Morgan county will receive \$15,463.32 annually which will be spent for improvement of county roads under supervision of the state highway department.

This money will be spent in the county under provision of the recently enacted law which provides substantial aid in county road improvement by the highway department. This action was sponsored by Governor Chandler in accord with his pledge to provide state assistance to the counties for road improvement.

The money is to be spent by the highway department "in accordance with previously agreed to and accepted plans prepared jointly by the fiscal courts of the several counties and the highway commission." It is further specified the money "shall be expended by or under the direction of the highway commission and no part of the money shall in any event be turned over to the fiscal court of any county."

The effect of this law will be to give considerable aid to the counties in improving the roads which are the responsibility of the fiscal court. Road machinery and equipment of the highway commission will be used, as will its engineering facilities, to improve the roads which the fiscal courts regard as most needful of improvement. This aid is supplemental and in no way interferes with the fiscal court's road program as now administered.

List of Contributors

At a party sponsored by the Young Men's Democratic club of Morgan county in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, the following contributions were received for the benefit of sufferers from infantile paralysis, and have been forwarded to the proper authorities:

Judge C. E. Henry	\$1.00
J. Blaine Nickell	1.00
O. B. Arnett	1.00
K. J. Bowles	.50
J. D. Moore	1.00
Earl Tredway	1.00
Pete Rose	1.00
Walter Henry	1.00
Marshall Ward	1.00
E. H. Ryars	1.00
Herbert Wells	1.00
Clifford Reeves	.50
A. F. Blevins	.50
J. Wendell Nickell	1.00
Ora Bellamy	1.00
J. R. Adams	1.00
Chas. Franklin	.25
Dr. H. B. Murray	1.00
Jack Arnett	1.00
Wardell Walters	1.00
Floyd Arnett	1.00
Henry C. Rose	1.00
Alonso Elam	1.00

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS

Call for the election of precinct committee.

Call for the election of county chairman, etc.

A mass convention of the Republicans of Morgan county, Kentucky, is hereby called to meet at your respective voting places in Morgan county on the 21st day of March, 1936, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing one man and one woman precinct chairman for the ensuing four years.

The committee-men and committee-women selected in each precinct on said day will meet at the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on the 28th day of March, 1936, at 10:00 a.m., for the purpose of electing a county chairman, secretary, and treasurer for the ensuing four years.

A county mass convention is hereby called for Saturday, March 28, 1936, at 1:00 p.m., at the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention. All Republicans are urged to be present. W. A. CASKEY, Chairman Morgan Co. Executive Com.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, pastor

P.T.A. TO MEET

At the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association to be held at the high school building on Monday night, March 16, the officers to serve during the next school year will be elected. The school year now coming to a close was a very successful one and the Parent-Teachers association was a factor contributing to the success.

A New Uniform

When you see someone approaching you on the streets of West Liberty all dolled up in an imposing uniform, don't get scared; it is Ora Bellamy, the new town marshal, and he is not dangerous if you are good.

LOC. L NEWS

Cecil May and Miss Dorothy Bellamy were in Mt. Sterling on Tuesday.

Mrs. Yandall Wraether is spending the week at Eubank with her mother.

Virgil Redwine of Sandy Hook, inspector of county officials, was in town last week.

Commonwealth Attorney H. C. Rose is attending circuit court in Sandy Hook this week.

The work on the courtroom is progressing nicely and will be in shape for circuit court.

Joe Lykins of Morehead college was home for the week end and attended the basketball tournament at Frenchburg.

Mrs. Modie Womack Rose, who taught in the West Liberty school in 1912, died at her home in Grayson the last of the week. She has many friends here who extend sympathy to her family.

Costly Expedition

Britain's ill-fated Gallipoli expedition, in the World war, employed nearly half a million men, of which about 125,000 were killed or wounded, not counting the heavy casualties taken by sickness.

Rock Tells Weather

Barometer by collectors is the "rock parimeter," a beautiful piece of green stone, which turns a dirty gray when there is an increase of moisture in the air. The stone is unidentifiable.



PEAS TAKE A BOW

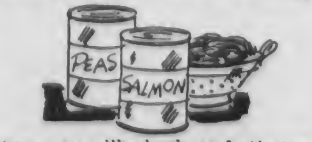
THERE'S no dodging the fact that peas play an important part in our modern diet. Therefore it is fortunate that peas are universally available in cans, the best peas harvested at their prime and clapped into cans so quickly that they lose nothing of their fresh taste and nutritious qualities.

In this form they not only save the housewife a lot of work, but they enable her to combine them with other foods in ways that would be almost impossible if she had all the work of cleaning and preparing them to do.

Here is a recipe, for instance, that would be really too much trouble, if the housewife had to prepare everything from the start, but which is practically no trouble at all when she gets her peas and salmon from cans and her macaroni from a package.

This Serves Eight

Salmon, Pea and Macaroni Casserole: Put enough macaroni to make two cups to cook in boiling salted water. Flake the contents of one tall can salmon, removing bones. Drain one cup of canned peas, grate one cup of cheese and cut four slices of bacon in halves. Make a white sauce by cooking one tablespoon minced onion in three tablespoons butter a few minutes, adding two and a half tablespoons flour, and then adding



two cups milk slowly and stirring until smooth. Add two tablespoons chili sauce and season with salt and pepper. By this time the macaroni should be done. Drain it and add the casserole in this order: half the macaroni, half the white sauce. Repeat. Cover with the grated cheese and lay the bacon on top. Bake in a hot—400 degree—oven for about thirty minutes.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the Word of God." That is a quotation from the third verse of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. You will note that it does not say that we understand the worlds were framed by the Word of God because we went into a laboratory and studied some chemicals. It says we understand this by faith. Jesus told Nicodemus, "If you do not believe me when I tell you earthly things, how will you believe me when I tell you heavenly things?" Someone has said, "If a man does not accept what God says about creation he will not accept what God says about salvation. The same book which says 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth' also says 'By grace are ye saved through faith.' All of this modernistic effort to tear out the first lines of the Bible is a satanic conspiracy to wreck the faith of men in the authority of the only Book which offers salvation to a lost world. The religion of the Bible differs from all other religions. The religions of the world say 'Do and live.' The religion of the Bible says 'Live and do.' The reason for this difference is that all the other religions began in the wisdom of man. The religion of the Bible began in the wisdom of God.

In the old days when they had religious debates they used to argue about what the Bible said. They agreed that whatever it said was so. The most serious thing about the controversy now is that religious leaders are arguing about whether the Bible is so or not. The most important thing is not your Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Disciple, Lutheran, or Episcopal doctrines. The most important thing is this, 'Is there any authority back of your doctrine?' Your doctrines are no good if they are not authoritative. You fathers and mothers need not be worried about your sons and daughters losing their denominational faith. You had better get down on your knees and pray that your children will not lose their faith in the Bible. That is the modern danger. There was a time when if a man said he was a member of a certain church everyone knew what he believed. In this day and time a man may say he is a Baptist, a Methodist, a Presbyterian, or a member of some other trinitarian denomination, and at the same time be a unitarian. An orthodox Methodist is much closer to an orthodox Baptist than an orthodox Methodist is to a modernistic Methodist. Remember, the most important thing is this, 'Is the Bible the Word of God? Can you believe what it says?' The writer, who is an old time, orthodox Christian, says, 'Whatever the Book says is so.'

Civil Service Examinations

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Junior calculating machine operator, \$1,440 a year.

Assistant land negotiator, \$2,000 a year, and junior land negotiator, \$2,000 a year, bureau of biological survey, department of agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city while it has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

WOMACK

Mrs. Etta Mae Womack, wife of D. S. Womack, Wilmore, died Thursday, March 5, at the Jewish hospital, Cincinnati, where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Womack, who before her marriage was Miss Etta Mae Cecil, West Liberty, is survived by her husband; a son, Newton Cecil Womack; and a grandson, Newton Cecil Womack Jr. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, Wilmore.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7 p.m.
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m. Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7 p.m.
Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.
REV. CLYDE ROGGS

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

MILLARD VEST

On March 4, 1936, Rev. Millard Vest, fervent evangelist, received the call to come up higher. On March 5 funeral services were conducted in his home near Bony by Revs. Robert McClure, Bud Graham, and Harlan Murphy. His body was then laid to rest in the Vest cemetery. Pallbearers were: Harvey Sheets, Clayton Henry, Glenn Lawson, A. J. Conds, Henry Patterson, Holly Pleratt, and Estill Manning. The great number of people at his funeral testify to the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him.

Mr. Vest is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lemmie Ward Vest, seven children, Alvis, Wendell, William, Vernon, Lawrence, Paul, and Grace Lee, all at home; his father, Henry Vest, one brother, Edward, and one sister, Mrs. Grace Nickell.

About five years ago Mr. Vest accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior. Soon thereafter he entered the ministry and since then his achievements for the Master have been numerous. Many are the souls who have been led to Christ by the fervor of his preaching. Day after day he would toil in the field to earn a living for his family, and when night came he would go to neighboring homes and school-houses to tell lost souls the story of the Christ who died to save them. That meant hard work, sacrifice, keeping on when he was tired and sometimes unappreciated. But that is the path the Master chose. After all, to choose the way of Christ is to choose the way of life. Millard Vest was wise in taking this course, for he is now enjoying treasures he laid up in heaven where thieves do not break thru and steal.

So once again has death come to a dear brother, and the golden gate to the Eternal City has opened to welcome him home. He has completed his work—the ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls, and in bringing joy into places of misery—and his reward is the plaudit, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter into the joy of thy Lord."

Mr. Vest will be sadly missed by his family, his church, and his community, but our one consolation in giving him up is the truth expressed by Longfellow, "Dust thou art to dust thou shalt" was not spoken of the soul.

ELLIS WARD

Miss Mabel Davis is staying with Mrs. Will Carter to give Mrs. Carter's sister, Mrs. James Cottle, a little rest. Mrs. Carter has been very ill again, but was a little better yesterday.

STRIPPINGS FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



Wal here we at rin Miami at the hotel Ahkazar, gosh this is a swell place.

paw en me got akwainted with a reel estate man in the lobby, sez paw tew him ez we lukt ovr over basket bay, what—sez paw—dew yew suppose makes them palms gro so crooked?

wal—sez this guy—they jist machurly gro that way en we let em go kawse we dont want em tew be art-fishul.

mebbe so—sez paw—but it loks lik tha hurrikans milt had samthin dew dew with it.

no no ni dere man—sez—we dont hev hurrikans down here, jist an okkashunal breeze, nuthin lik yer westren cyklones—sez.

cyklones nuthin—sez paw—they iz jist gentle zeffers, yer newspapers egzagerate so—sez paw leavin tha other guy tew it.

bi tha way—sez paw—whars yer wife? i havn't seen her all day.

neether her i—sez ez he walkt away—but wharver she iz she's got a cigaret in wun hand en a weke no trump in tha other.

mebbe i shudn't ur sed that—sez paw—with a wife lik thet i dont blaff tha guy fer braggin on tha klimat—sez.

HANK

From 6,000 Feet Above to 260 Feet Below Sea Level



WHAT appears to be a winding river in the trackless waste of Death Valley's floor is but a mirage, shimmering in the brilliant sunshine. These young women are standing at Dante's View where the sheer cliffs of the Panamint mountains drop more than a mile straight down to the salt-encrusted sink. The Funeral mountains in the left background are 15 miles away. The photograph is by the Union Pacific railroad.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT MAKES A SURPRISING DISCOVERY

PROBABLY there is no happier time of the year for Lightfoot the Deer than when the dreadful hunting season ends and he is once more back in his beloved Green Forest with nothing to fear. All his neighbors called on him to tell how glad they were that he had escaped again and how the Green Forest would not have been the same had he not returned.

So Lightfoot roamed about without fear and was happy. It seemed to him



For a Long Time Lightfoot Stood Staring at That Footprint.

that he could not be happier. There was plenty to eat, and that blessed feeling of nothing to fear. What more could anyone ask? He began to grow sleek and fat and handsomer than ever. The days were growing colder and the frosty air made him feel good. Just at dusk one evening he went down to his favorite drinking place at the Laughing Brook. As he put down his head to drink he saw something which so surprised him that he quite forgot that he was thirsty. What do you think it was he saw? It was a footprint in the soft mud. Yes, sir, it was a footprint.

For a long time Lightfoot stood staring at that footprint. In his great, soft eyes was a look of wonder and surprise. You see, the footprint was exactly like one of his own, only smaller. To Lightfoot it was a very wonderful footprint. He was quite sure that never had he seen such a dainty footprint. He forgot to drink. Instead, he began to search for other footprints and presently he found them. Each

was as dainty as the first one. Who could have made them? That is what Lightfoot wanted to know, and what he meant to find out. It was clear to him that there was a stranger in the Green Forest, and somehow he didn't resent it in the least. In fact, he was glad. He couldn't have told why, but it was true.

Lightfoot put his nose to the footprints and sniffed of them. Even had he not been looking at those prints that they had been made by a stranger, his nose would have told him this. A great longing to find the maker of those footprints took possession of him. He lifted his handsome head and listened for some slight sound which might show that the stranger was near. With his delicate nostrils he tested the wandering little Night Breezes for a stray whiff of scent to tell him which way to go. But there was no sound, and the wan-

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

MEATS AND OTHER FOODS

AS THIS main dish of the dinner is usually some form of meat, fish or fowl, something different is always a delight.

Chicken Almonds.

Cut with shears the raw meat from a three-pound roasting chicken. Cut into cubes. Soak one-half cup of dry mushrooms in one cup of water or peel and cut one cup of fresh ones. Cut a large mild onion into cubes. Fry one cup of blanched almonds in four tablespoons of peanut oil until crisp and brown, remove from the oil and keep warm. Place the chicken in

the hot oil, add mushrooms and onion and one-fourth of a cup of water. Cook until the meat has lost its color, add almonds, and thicken with a tablespoon of soy sauce, one teaspoon of cornstarch and two teaspoons of water. Serve in a bowl, very hot.

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.

Have the shoulder blade removed from the meat, wipe with a damp cloth to remove any bits of bone. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fry one small onion in four tablespoons of butter, add two cups of soft bread crumbs, season with salt, pepper and a tablespoon of chopped celery. Mix well and fill the pocket with the stuffing. Put the meat in a roasting pan into a very hot oven for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to a moderate oven, add one cup of boiling water and bake 15 minutes to the pound, basting every half hour, adding more water when necessary. Pies are especially good to serve with lamb.

Smothered Broiled Fish.

Broil and chill a fine slice of halibut or salmon. When ready to serve

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



TRAVELING PAPER BALL.

THE magician shows two wads of paper, one in each hand. He asks a spectator to hold one paper ball; the magician places it within the person's fist.

Then the magician pockets the second ball of paper. A mysterious snap of his fingers causes that ball to join the one which the spectator is holding—so the magician says, and his statement proves correct. Upon opening his hand, the spectator finds both paper balls.

Three balls of paper are used in the trick. In one hand, the magician holds two pressed together so they look like one. This is the "ball" which he places in the spectator's fist. Naturally, when he opens his hand, the spectator finds two instead of one.

WNU Service.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: IS A GIRL WHO THINKS NO MAN IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER ALWAYS RIGHT? POLLY PRIM.

Dear Polly: NO. SHE IS MORE OFTEN LEFT!

Annabelle.

The Work That Must Be Done

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY do the work that must be done: The world has little need of lines Like these—men first must feel the plow.

And build a shelter from the sun. They do the work ordained of old: The world has little need of laws Till they, who seldom seek applause, Shall feed the hungry, clothe the cold.

They do the work God had in mind: The world has little need of more. Though this is all they labor for, The care and comfort of mankind. They do the work that God began: The world has little need of speech, For they, with service, better teach Mankind the brotherhood of man.

They do the work, the humble deeds: The world has little need of art Until the workers do their part. For out of them all art proceeds. They do the work by God begun: The world has not a greater need Than hands that house and clothe and feed—

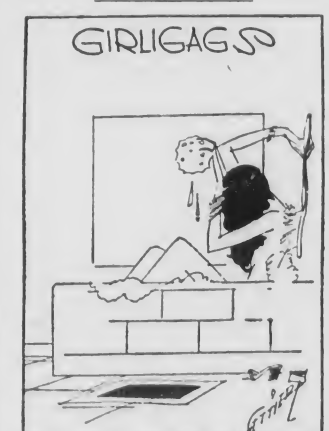
They do the work that must be done.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

Bolero Effect



Quality chic is this dainty frock of black and pink lace with its pleated ruffles and ascot scarf. The bolero effect is only in front for the back is made in one piece. There is a black lace belt.



"We're told when the grasshopper chirps it's positively warmer than 62 degrees Fahrenheit," says observing Olivia. "And anything below 62 degrees any janitor will tell you will start the apartment house dwellers chirping."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Egyptians Liked Color

The ancient Egyptians completely covered the inside walls of their temples with painted decorations, generally in strong contrasts combined with much gold. This rich effect was toned down by the dim light of the great halls.

lay on a cold chop plate, surround with cooked chilled string beans; partly cover the dish with a garnish of pickled nasturtium seeds or capers, sliced olives and very small cooked beets arranged ornamentally. Serve with sauce tartare, and at the same meal serve strawberry shortcake for dessert.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Phosphate Mining in Central Florida



THE crushing sheds and piles of phosphate rock in central Florida. In this state phosphate is washed, dried and screened to various sizes. The phosphate industry is one of the state's largest.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 8

JESUS AND THE LAWYER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Good Neighbor. JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Is My Neighbor? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Whose Neighbor Am I?

The subject, "Jesus Teaches Neighborliness," chosen by the lesson committee, deals only with one side of the question; namely, man's duty to his fellow men; whereas, his first duty is to God.

I. How to Inherit Eternal Life (vv. 25-28).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 25). The term "lawyer" here means "one versed in religious law, the Scriptures," not "lawyer" in our modern sense of that term. It more nearly corresponds to our theological professor. The lawyer's object was to trip Jesus, to induce him to take such a stand as would weaken his influence as a teacher.

2. Jesus' question (v. 26). "What is written in the law?" He sent him to the law, the field which was familiar to him. Jesus thus robbed him of his own weapon. Though Jesus knew the motive of the lawyer, he did not evade his question.

3. The lawyer's reply (v. 27). He made an intelligent answer, declaring that the entire content of the law was embraced in love to God and man.

4. Jesus' reply (v. 28). The straightforward answer went to the heart of the lawyer. Perfect love to God and man is truly the way of life. No man has yet had or can have such love. His sinful condition precludes its possibility. The lawyer keenly felt this thrust. He was defeated on his own grounds and, therefore, convicted of guilt.

II. "Who Is My Neighbor?" (vv. 29-37).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 29). "Who is my neighbor?" This question reveals the insincerity of the lawyer. Christ's answer had reached his conscience and now he seeks to escape the difficulty by asking a capacious question.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 30-37). Jesus' reply more than answered the lawyer's question. In the parable of the Good Samaritan he makes clear who is a neighbor, and also what it means to be a neighbor and what loving a neighbor means. Christ's answer had a double meaning. He not only made clear "Who is my neighbor," but also that the lawyer was not playing the neighbor.

a. This destitute and wounded man, left on the wayside by the robbers, is a man who needs a neighbor. My neighbor, therefore, is the one who needs my help, whether he lives next door, or on the other side of the world. Love does not regard locality, nationality, or blood relation. Those who have the spirit of Christ can see their neighbors on every hand.

b. What being a neighbor means. Our supreme consideration should not be, "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose neighbor am I?" To be a neighbor is (1). To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33). Love is always on a journey. It is keen to discern the needs of those with whom it is brought into contact.

(2). To have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Christ's compassion was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. Those who are Christlike will be likewise moved.

(3). To give to those in need (v. 34). Love does not calculate the cost of its actions. Whenever there is the calculation of cost there is the expression of selfishness. Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling personally to minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid.

(4). To bind up wounds. If we have eyes to discern we shall see many wounds about us that need attention.

(5). To set the helpless ones on our hearts while we walk (v. 34). This is the proof of the genuineness of our love. Those who are like Christ will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those in need.

(6). To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is partial, leaving the man to take care of himself.

(7). To give money (v. 35). It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son; it cost Jesus Christ his life.

Goodness

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good; myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy if I may.

Our Road

We cannot always choose our road to life, but we can choose whether we walk along the shady or the sunny side of it.—G. A. Steel.

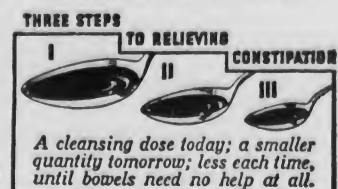
Almanac That Saved Life of Columbus Is Exhibited

A book that, according to legend, saved the life of Christopher Columbus has been on view in an exhibition of the library of the late former king of Portugal in Paris, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The exhibition includes 120 items published between 1489 and 1569 by the most important printers of Europe.

Columbus had the Perpetual Almanac of Abraham Zacuto with him on his journey to America. Legend says that at one time the Indians were on the point of killing him. He impressed them by predicting an eclipse of the sun of which he had read in the almanac. They thereupon desisted.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

ARE YOU MISERABLE?

MRS. Etta Wolbertson of 101 N. Taper St., Decatur, Ill., said: "I am glad to join a host of others in praising Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was weak, couldn't sleep and was unable to do anything. I used the 'Prescription' and it seemed to help me in every way. I enjoyed good sleep, am more active and was ever so much stronger." Buy now! New size, tab. 50c. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

Overdoing It

A man can be so painfully modest that he fatigues you.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headache, a pain in the back. Adierika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierika. Many report action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Adierika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adierika and you will feel good. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

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Get quick relief with Cuticura. A world-wide success. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 12, Malden, Mass., for FREE sample.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Remove Dandruff—Stop Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps It Soft and Shiny. Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hanco Chemical Works, Patagonia, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ASTHMA Guaranteed Relief. Free Trial Offer. Write EVERHUT, 2318 Barr, St. Wayne, Ind.

CASE FOR YOUR SPARE TIME Work is your own home. No cash needed. Rush to stamp for information. Modern Specialty Co., Box 11, Marion, Indiana.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress

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Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

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Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG Editor
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FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Despite their flavor, sweet potatoes are improved by the addition of brown sugar, syrup, raisins, or marshmallows. They also may be scalloped with other materials. Peel and slice boiled sweet potatoes, and put in a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apple, crushed pineapple, or raisins.

The brooder temperature should be 90 to 95 degrees at the start and gradually decreased each week, running about 85 degrees the second week and 80 degrees the third week. However, the behavior of the chicks is a better guide than the thermometer.

White, ivory, tan, or yellow walls and woodwork reflect light and help to improve kitchen lighting. Avoid such colors as drab grays and browns, dingy greens, and blues. Good light and ventilation are necessary in the kitchen for good work.

It is best to shear sheep after most of the cold weather is gone and there have been a few days so warm as to make them uncomfortable. Warm weather starts the flow of oil and puts the sheep and wool in good condition for shearing.

Careless cleaning does more damage to linoleum than long wear. Clean it with a damp cloth wrung out of suds made with a mild soap. Alkali washing powder, strong soap, and too much water will damage even the highest quality linoleum.

To dust stuffed dates or dried fruit evenly with sugar, put the sugar, either powdered or granulated, in a paper bag, drop in bits of fruit, and shake the bag. This works for doughnuts, too.

College Course Stresses Health

The total cost of sickness a person is estimated to be \$22 a year, or close to \$95 for the average family. Health is less expensive than sickness, and much illness is preventable, or may be cured with good nursing, right diet, and careful carrying out of the physician's instructions. This is the reason a layman's course on "Health of the Family" has been introduced into the home economics curriculum of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture, and is required for graduation.

Instruction is given in the relation of nutrition to building health over a period of years; home nursing of the sick and care of the sickroom; detection of symptoms of disease, especially in children; emergency treatment in cases of food poisoning, drowning, etc., and elimination of factors that make for illness. Illustrative materials used in nurses' training are obtained from local hospitals and used in the course.

Illness has a double cost, that of the doctor's bill and possible hospital care, and the loss of time from work. There are also the drain upon energy, discouragement from repeated illnesses, and trouble to the family as a whole. For these reasons, public health is a major consideration. In many cases, physical handicaps can be removed, milk and water kept pure, and spread of disease stopped. As the larger part of home economics graduates marry and establish homes, it is especially desirable that they be given intensive training in the factors making for health.

Win Amateur Contest

Morehead, Ky., March 4.—Russell Brown of Matthews, who is attending Morehead state teachers' college, with his Kentucky Kornels won a \$3 prize in an amateur program sponsored by the Foster choral club, in which L. H. Horton, head of the music department of the college, was the leader. This contest was a very hard-fought one. There were eighteen entries in this program. Both the contestants and the audience were eager to know who were the winners.

YOUR GOVERNMENT

No. 1
A Federal System of Government

Ordinarily governmental powers are distributed in two ways—territorially and functionally. Functional distribution means that powers are divided among the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government. In case there is a recognized division of power between these three branches, the resulting government is presidential. On the other hand if all the power rests with the legislative branch of government, the resulting form of government is called parliamentary. These two types may be illustrated by the system of government which prevails as in Great Britain and in the United States, the United States as a presidential type, while Great Britain operates under a parliamentary type.

Territorial governmental powers may be divided between a single government and various local units or all powers may be concentrated in the single government which in turn determines the powers of the local units. If powers are divided between two, the resulting form is called federal, while if powers are concentrated in the single government, the resulting government is a unitary system. In the United States we operate under a federal system and powers are divided between the national government and the states according to the formula as set forth in the tenth amendment of the constitution of the United States. According to this amendment

the national government exercises only delegated powers while the state government exercises reserved powers. This is another way of saying that the national government can perform only those functions delegated to it while the states may exercise any powers not prohibited. In determining the constitutionality of any federal law the question to be raised is, "Does the constitution delegate this power to congress?" while the question to be raised in testing the validity of a state law is, "Does the constitution prohibit or prevent states from exercising this power?"

Theoretically, the state in our federal system is the reservoir of power, but it is interesting to observe that the decisions of the supreme court over a long period of time have had the effect of strengthening the powers of the national government and in turn weakening the activities of the states. It is reasonable to expect that this tendency will continue, although we may never reach the point of substituting a unitary system for a federal system. The federal system of government is an American invention. The United States was the first world power to experiment with this system. Suffice it to say that our experiment has been reasonably successful and in spite of the fact that practically all new governments in the last century have elected to follow the unitary plan, the United States will more than likely continue to operate under our federal system.

Preserved Spirits

The South Sea Solomon Islanders endeavor to keep the souls of the dead with them, in their own parlors. When a death occurs they angle for the ghost of the late-departed with a sort of little fishing rod, and when they catch it put the soul or ghost in a case, along with some bodily relics, in a corner of the room.

The Flea Market

In addition to its bird market, horse market, diamond market and dog market, Paris has several flea markets. These were so named because their main sales were originally old clothes and rugs, but today they are jumble sales. A tour of the markets is still considered one of the tourist thrills in Paris.

To help you make the NATION'S Business YOUR Business

CARTER FIELD, famous Washington correspondent, is writing for this paper a weekly letter in which he explains and interprets the epoch-making events that are taking place in the national capital.

For twenty years Mr. Field has been observing and reporting the activities of Congress and administrative departments in Washington. His experience and his wide acquaintance among important men in the capital fit him unusually well for the particular task he has undertaken—that of giving you a clear understanding of what all these important developments at Washington mean to you and to other American citizens.

Mr. Field's letters appear in this paper under the heading

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CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



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W. B. Reed Department Store

West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky

Temple of Athens

One of the world's most beautiful buildings is the temple of Nike Apteros, Athens, erected in 438 B. C. to commemorate the famous victories of Marathon, Plataea, and Salamis. More than 2,000 years later, in the seventeenth century, the temple, destroyed by the Turks and the materials built into a battery. In the year 1830 the battery of the temple was destroyed, the materials of the temple recovered and the temple reconstructed, today picturesquely situated on the Acropolis hillside.

Thickest Coal in the World

The thickest coal in the world is in Australia, where three beds totaled 730 feet. The thickest bed in the United States is the mammoth bed of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. in Carbon county, Pa., where the thickness is 105 feet 8 inches. This same bed is folded near Shenandoah, where the thickness is between 150 and 200 feet.

L. L. WILLIAMS

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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

CANNEL CITY SCHOOL NEWS

The following pupils were on the honor roll for the first six weeks of this semester:

First grade: Herbert Nickel, William Reed.

Second grade: Dolores Gene Davidson, Hollie Mae Donovan, Elizabeth Allen, Filomae Haney.

Sixth grade: William Minor, Meert Walton, Eva Allen.

Eighth grade: Billy Davidson, Aneta Peyton, Arnold Williams.

Freshmen: Walton Jones, French Lewis.

Sophomores: Elmer Anderson, Chas. Sebastian, Arnold Bailey, Norman Haney.

Juniors: Inez Lacy, Norman Haney, Helen Walter.

Seniors: Albert Lykins, Glen Lacy, Jewel Taulbee, Ernest Sebastian, Oakley Benton.

The dramatic club, with Miss Leslie as sponsor, is presenting "The Mor-

burg Necklace" in the near future. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Marlenburg —Daisy Lacy

Miss Madison —Lavinia Jones

Mordyn Drake —Hazel Dunn

Robert Waring —Glen Lacy

Maxine Marlenburg —Anna Mae Walton

Ronald McAdoo —Dayton Dunn

Hawkins —Herman Blevins

Marie —Erie Allen

Janet Williams —Marie Williams

O'Flanulgan —Carl Lacy

Miss West —Marie Collins

This will be the second play given by the club this year. Everyone who saw "The Man from Nowhere" will expect another successful production.

The debating club and its sponsor, Miss McClure, entertained with a leap year party Saturday, Feb. 28.

The girls found it quite a novelty to ask a young man for a date, pay his admission, and take him home after the party. The main events were

two contests, the best proposal by a girl and the nearest apron hemmed by a boy. Games and fortune telling completed the entertainment. Proceeds of the party totalled \$16.

P.T.A.

The Cannel City Parent-Teachers association held its regular meeting Monday night, March 2. The president, Mrs. G. W. Leslie, called the meeting to order and the devotional was given by Arthur Briscoe. In the business meeting that followed, Miss Spenser, treasurer, gave the following report: tuckey party, \$14.88; pie supper, \$26.50; donated by debating club, \$10; net total, \$42.50. Mrs. M. R. Elam, membership chairman, reported six new members, and Mrs. D. C. Burton, chairman of the program committee, announced that a definite date would be set for the wedding of Jeanie June and Tom Thum as soon as the dressmakers and tailors announced that the trousseau was com-

pleted.

A play, "Where's Grandmum?", will be given in the latter part of the month. Plans for a junior-senior banquet were discussed and a committee was appointed to investigate for the purpose of finding out whether the juniors and seniors and the people of the community were in favor of the plan.

Since this was the last meeting of the P.T.A. before the close of the grade school, each teacher in that department was responsible for a number on the program. Miss Lacy gave a demonstration lesson in singing, in which she taught a group of first graders a new song in only a few minutes. Hollie Mae Donovan, from Miss Spenser's room, told in an interesting way a story, "The Fisherman and His Wife." Talmage Lacy and Carl Lacy entertained with guitar music. Mrs. Burton discussed the importance of the P.T.A. and the help

it had been to the school this year. In the last part of her talk, she made a plea for outside reading for each pupil. She suggested that this could, in part, make up for the short term of the grades.

The pictures for attendance again went to Mr. Lacy and Miss Leslie. The fourth and seventh and eighth grades are proud of this record of attendance on the part of their pupils.

Basketball

The Rabbits, Cannel City's basketball team, were again crowned champions of the 57th district for the second straight time last Saturday night when they emerged victorious over the best crop of teams this territory has ever produced. This year the team was compelled to beat three of the best teams in the district, West Liberty, Frenchburg, and Salsersville. The Rabbits, dressed in new suits

and keyed to a high pitch, played their smoothest game to date. West Liberty 27 to 24. There was no individual star in the team, and even the substitutes played as a unit.

In the Saturday afternoon game against Frenchburg, the Rabbits played a little more and were off in teamwork for about half an hour from tip off to mid-afternoon when they and after midnight the Rabbits, they won out in games played in the last half of the year. This proved to be the best season of the team's career, as Frenchburg, Cannel City, Salsersville, and the Rabbits even during the season and Rabbits in the first half of the season. In a first game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. This would be the outcome of the game. In the second game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the third game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the fourth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the fifth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the sixth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the seventh game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the eighth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the tenth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the eleventh game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the twelfth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the thirteenth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the fourteenth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the fifteenth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the sixteenth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the seventeenth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the eighteenth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the nineteenth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the twentieth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the twenty-first game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the twenty-second game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the twenty-third game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. 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In the eighty-fourth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the eighty-fifth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the eighty-sixth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the eighty-seventh game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the eighty-eighth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the eighty-ninth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninetieth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninety-first game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninety-second game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninety-third game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninety-fourth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninety-fifth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninety-sixth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninety-seventh game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninety-eighth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the ninety-ninth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20. In the hundredth game, the Rabbits won by a score of 24 to 20.

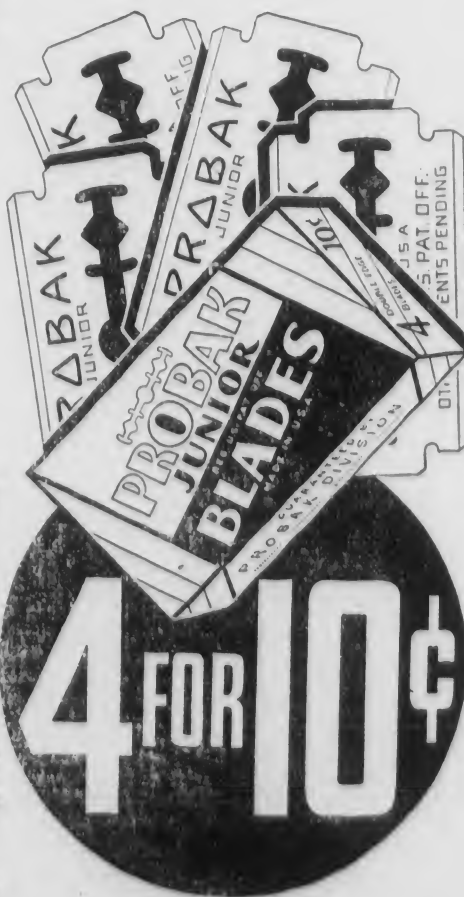
The cards are stacked against you

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● It may be fun to "sit in" on a game—but where's the fun in risking your money on razor blades? Probak Jr. at 4 for 10¢, offers you a double-edge blade of *known* quality. Made of fine steel—automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process—Probak Jr. glides gently over the tenderest face and through toughest growths of whiskers without pull or irritation. Probak Jr. is made by the world's largest manufacturer of quality razor blades, and is sold by your dealer. Why not find out for yourself what Probak Jr. can do for you in shaving comfort and economy? Buy a package of these keen, smooth-shaving razor blades today—and start tomorrow with a clean, cool, *economical* shave.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS



I.G.A. SPECIALS

Jay Tee 24 oz. PEANUT BUTTER 11c
JELLY BIRD EGGS10c
10 lb. CORN MEAL21c
Peanut 5 lb. GOLDEN SYRUP 25c
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INDIANA CORN, 2 cans for15c
Gen. 1 1/2 lb. SALT, 3 boxes10c
Baker's Yellow Label COCONUT 10c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb.17c
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR25c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE29c
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25 lb. SUGAR\$1.33
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I.G.A. White Floating Soap5c
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ORANGE SLICES10c
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I.G.A. Prepared Spaghetti, 2 cans 15c
Dole's Royal Pineapple Spears23c
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CORAL BATH TISSUE, 6 for25c
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I.G.A. No. 2 ASPARAGUS25c
I.G.A. TOMATO JUICE10c

N. C. GULLETT
MEMBER I. G. A. STORES
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Townsend Plan Inquiry Attracts Attention

WHILE waiting for instructions as to what to do in the matter of taxation, the members of the house—and many others—directed their attention to the investigation of the activities of the Townsend pension plan promoters. Speaker Byrnes appointed on the probing committee of eight two avowed Townsendites—John H. Tolan, Democrat, and Samuel L. Collins, Republican, both from California. The chairman is J. J. Jasper Bell, Missouri, Democrat, author of the resolution for the investigation. It was understood that Mr. Bell had already gathered a mass of information to substantiate the charge that the Townsend plan has become a huge racket. The leaders of both parties in congress have been getting rather nervous over the growth of the Townsend movement and are glad to see it attacked; but some impartial observers call attention to the fact that the way the committee is going after it smacks of unconstitutional abridgment of the right to petition.

It was expected that one of the first questions to be considered by the committee would be the salaries received by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the scheme, and R. E. Clements, former California real estate operator, co-founder and general manager. Clements has revealed to newspaper reporters that he and Doctor Townsend receive salaries of \$100 a week, each from OARP—the old-age revolving pension organization—and \$50 a week each from the Townsend national weekly, which claims a circulation of 250,000. It has been charged on the floor of the house that this newspaper, privately owned by Townsend and Clements, has a reserve fund of at least \$200,000.

Congressman John Steven McGorray, California's "poet laureate," says the Townsendites will control the house of representatives at the next session, and adds: "They have built up the largest political organization in the history of America, with 10 million enrolled members. If you include those who have signed petitions favoring the Townsend plan the number is increased to 30 million. By November it will be twice this large. This investigation will vastly strengthen the Townsend movement and anybody that knows anything knows that. The American people like fair play and they know that this investigation is just dirty politics."

Gen. Hagood Punished for New Deal Criticism

MAJ. GEN. JOHNSON HAGOOD recently suggested to the house appropriations subcommittee that congress take advantage of what he termed "WPA stage money" and use it to improve housing at army posts. Within a few days came this order signed by Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, by order of the secretary of war: "By order of the President, Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, United States army, is relieved from assignment to the command of the Eleventh Corps area, and further duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Maj. Gen. Hagood will proceed to his home and await orders. The travel directed is necessary in the military service."

Two Prominent Men Are Claimed by Death

DEATH took from the scene two men prominent in national life—Albert Cabell Ritchie, governor of Maryland for four terms, and Henry Laubach Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and distant cousin of the President. Mr. Ritchie was a leader among conservative Democrats, from the start a determined foe of national prohibition, and in 1932 a candidate for the Presidential nomination by his party. Though beaten out by F. D. Roosevelt, he had the satisfaction of seeing his repeal plank put into the Democratic platform. Of late he had been an outspoken critic of the New Deal policies, for he was a champion of state rights.

Henry L. Roosevelt was the fifth member of his family to serve as assistant secretary of the navy, and in recent months he had played an increasingly important part in the affairs of the department, acting as secretary during the illness of Secretary Swanson. He was a student in the naval academy class of 1909, but left before graduation to become a second lieutenant in the marine corps, in which service he rose to the rank of colonel. He was buried in Arlington National cemetery with full military rites after funeral ceremonies that were attended by President Roosevelt and many other high officials.

Week-End Activities of President Roosevelt

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT had a busy week-end. First he went to Philadelphia and received from Temple University the honorary degree of doctor of jurisprudence. He delivered an address in the course of which he said: "True education depends upon freedom in the pursuit of truth. No group and no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of knowledge with which true education is concerned. The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

Next the President hurried up to Cambridge, Mass., to see his son John initiated into the old aristocratic Fly club of Harvard. Returning to Hyde Park, Mr. Roosevelt delivered a radio address marking brotherhood day of the national conference of Christians and Jews, and he called on all believing Americans to unite against the wave of ill-reverence that challenges all faiths.

Ship Subsidy Measure Seems to Be Discarded

DEVELOPMENTS in Washington lead to the belief that the Copeland ship subsidy bill has been abandoned. Word came from the White House that the measure, although he initiated the principles of the measure, would not press for its passage; and Senator Royal S. Copeland, whose commerce committee approved the bill which was a part of the administration program, is so irritated that he may drop it. Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania has prepared a rival measure, not yet introduced, and Senator Black of Alabama is opposed to the Copeland bill.

Shipping interests have given warning that new construction for foreign trade will continue to be paralyzed by uncertainty and lead to additional insistence by the Navy department on the building of its own auxiliaries.

New Farm Relief Bill Sent to Conference

DIFFERENCES between the house and senate versions of the new farm relief measure were utterly irreconcilable. If you could take the work of the conference of both bodies to whom the bill was sent. Nevertheless, it was expected the disputes would all be adjusted within a few days and the measure sent to the White House.

Senator Smith, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, voiced dissenting opposition to a house amendment providing that tenant farmers and sharecroppers shall be included in cash benefits paid landowners for conserving soil and thus controlling production.

Eden Warns That Another World War Impends

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, British foreign minister, stood up in the house of commons and warned the world that recurrence of the World war was imminent and in his opinion could not be averted except by a system of collective security "embracing all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

Eden impressed upon members of the parliament the difference between a policy of collective security and one of enclerclement, such as the "ring of steel" which Germany complains is being forced about her by France. "The British government will have no lot or part in enclerclement," Eden said.

Earlier in his speech the minister announced that the sanctions already imposed upon Italy by members of the League of Nations are achieving their purpose of hastening the cessation of war between Italy and Ethiopia. He failed to satisfy the opposition on the question of an oil embargo against Italy by sidestepping a definite commitment on such a boycott.

Puerto Rico Slays May Start Reforms

POLITICAL conditions in Puerto Rico, notoriously unsatisfactory, may be rectified as a result of the assassination in San Juan of E. Francis Riggs, chief of the insular police, and a district police chief. Riggs, a former United States army colonel, was shot by two Nationalists; two hours later District Police Chief Francisco Velez N. Ortiz attempted to put down a Nationalist riot at a cafe in the central town of Utuado and was killed.

The assassins of Riggs were caught and admitted the killing, saying it was in revenge for the Rio Piedras "massacre" in which police killed four Nationalists last November. While being questioned, the murderers, the police said, reached for guns and were shot to death.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Kidnaping Laws.
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

—Do you remember the feverish, the almost hysterical eagerness to make kidnaping a capital offense which swept legislature on legislation—Missouri and California and other states besides—after the Lindbergh baby was stolen? You must remember; it wasn't long ago.

And now will some bright little boy or girl tell the rest of the class just how many kidnapers, who were tried, convicted and condemned under these laws, have been legally put to death since then?

And does anyone seriously believe that anywhere in the United States, Bruno Hauptmann would today stand appreciably closer to the electric chair, had not child-murder been added to the other hideous crime of child-stealing?

We're a great people for laws—not for enforcing laws; dearie me, no, we're much too tender-hearted for that rough stuff—but just for having nice ornamental laws on the statute books.

Let's see how many more we enact before the spring thaw comes.

Old "Uncle Wilbur"

SO THE ex-kaiser is getting on toward eighty. It seems only yesterday when I was one of three American correspondents with the invading German forces in 1914. Among ourselves we wanted to be able to refer freely to our imperial host without giving offense to anybody in his army. So we twisted Emperor Wilhelm Hohenzollern into "Uncle Wilbur Hohenzollern of Chambersburg, Pa.," and went about speaking of him as one to whom we were indebted for diverse favors but whose policies and methods frequently were open to criticism.

To the world today he's the wood-chopper of Doorn; to the suppressed royalists of the Vaterland he's still, I suppose, the all-highest. But so long as I can remember those mad days in Belgium and France, he'll be "Uncle Wilbur," a good fellow while he had it.

Maybe if he hadn't figured his divine right was better than the devastating left hook of world opinion he might still be the all-greatest heavyweight champion of European royalty. And there might be more European royalty than there is.

Reviving the Old

I WALKED into a beer parlor today, but, if that was the parlor, I'd hate to visit the pantry—and there in front of the mirror was an old friend—a friend I hadn't seen for full thirty years. It was a framed sign reading as follows: "Don't ask us to charge. The Light Brigade charged and look at what happened to them."

Now then, if I could only run across the one which says: "All Nations welcome except Carle Nation," and a free lunch counter featuring whole pickled pigs-feet.

Wrestling As an Art

EVERY time I go to a so-called wrestling contest, I say to myself that, if only we revived the ancient Roman sport of matching gladiators to murder one another publicly, no building anywhere could hold the multitudes that would flock to the blood-lettings.

It can't be the posing, posturing, cheap acting, deliberate fouling, obnoxious hip-throwing, the fixed victories and the faked defeats that bring the crowds swarming about the mastodontic mounds of the many art of self-defense, these blubber-laden practitioners of the pleasant science of mayhem. All the cruel agony can't be made better, all the searing suffering isn't rehearsed before the fight. That's what makes the business pay. The crack of the dislocated ankle and the brisk snap of the splintering knee-joint, the scream as a brutal thumb gouges at a tortured eyeball—it's so much music to the popular ear.

That reminds me I must see about getting my tickets for this week's bouts. I hear the house is sold out. That's no way to treat a regular customer.

Stiffing the Urge

IT'S almost time for the master tailors to announce that this year men will wear bright colors. They do that regularly and nothing ever comes of it except vain longings for us, poor cowardly worms that we are. Being a race of "fraid-cats," we'll get right on encausing ourselves in garments suitable for pallbearers at a Dunkard funeral.

I'm typical of the whole thwarted male species. My impulse is to go pick out something suitable for a fancy vest and then have a whole suit made of it. Right now I've got my eye on a bobby checked pattern in black and white squares that would make me look a good deal like a marble-tiled entry hall. But will I indulge my stifled national cravings? Don't make me laugh! It's not one another's scorn we fear. It's our womenfolk. Well, if you were a hen and the poor foolish rooster had surrendered to you all his gay feathers, along with most of his other perquisites, would you give 'em back to him? IRVIN S. COBB.

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SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—The "hammer and saw" man is the target of a very real drive now under way by the building trades. He's the little chap, with his "office under his hat," who buys a lot, hires half a dozen neighbors, builds a small residence, sells it, and then looks for another job.

To the building trades that chap is a sceler. He does not pay union wages. He cuts out the corners, and normally his one item of expense, which is blazer than it should be, is that, not being too good a risk, he usually pays liberally for any money he borrows to finance his operations.

The "hammer and saw" man has been benefiting enormously from Federal Housing administration operations. More often than not loans for improvements and the construction of individual houses made work for him. The individual borrowing cheap money from the government to finance either an improvement or a new house seldom went to a big contractor. He went to a "hammer and saw" man.

Which is the real explanation for union labor in general, and the building trades in particular, going so strongly for the PWA type of housing rather than the little individual loans. So-called "slum clearance" projects don't suit "hammer and saw" men. They use big contractors, and big contractors almost invariably have to use union labor.

Any large operation, whether of the slum clearance type or not, moves in the same direction. Despite the much-talked-about split in the building trades unions, which by the way has now been healed—though no one is quite sure who came out on top—their particular unions have been very successful so far in having their way in turning and diverting government objectives.

Most important of these was the early desire to cut labor costs in housing. In the first government announcements these costs were to be cut in several ways. One was on the high cost of financing—stuff interest rates on mortgages and second trusts. It is generally conceded that the government has reduced these costs materially.

Labor Costs Stick

But another element which was to be reduced by the government, and which was given wide publicity, was the cost of bricks, carpenters and plasterers, for instance, were paid scales of wages out of all proportion to work of similar skilled mechanics on the theory that the number of days' work they could get in the course of a year was limited and uncertain. Weather affected their employment, and one job might not start as soon as another was finished.

The government proposed to correct all this by providing steadier work, and virtually arranging, if not guaranteeing, a given number of days' work every year. It approached the "yearly wage" idea so appealing to some economists.

But the union labor boys did not take to it at all. They have been sabotaging it very skillfully. As a result, no one hears any more about it now. Certainly not from any of the government housing officials. It is considerably denser than NIA, however, one does not even hear of any little local applications of it.

Another menace that the building trades unions think they have met successfully so far is the pre-fabricated house. President Roosevelt was enormously interested in this, and had numerous discussions with leaders of some big corporations, thinking this was an excellent plan for providing better homes by the mass production method, just as the automobile companies have provided cheaper cars.

Helping the labor unions on this was the insistence of all the big companies involved on loading down the pre-fabricated houses with their own gadgets, with the result that the houses were too expensive. But union labor has discouraged development of this idea in other ways.

Prediction: Lower interest rates may be here to stay, but lower labor costs aren't coming.

Delights Roosevelt

The most delighted man in Washington over the Father Coughlin-Chairman O'Connor controversy is Franklin D. Roosevelt. For a very long time indeed the Detroit priest has been getting in the President's hair, in the early days of the administration, of course, Father Coughlin was very helpful. But then in the early days Roosevelt didn't need much help. The country seemed to be behind him 100 per cent. Even two years after his own election, the country increased the stranglehold the Democrats had on Capitol Hill by voting a most unprecedented endorsement for an off year.

But now is something else, and the President has been growing more and more irritated at the Coughlin attacks. He has realized fully the danger of the attacks from the other extreme—the conservatives who think the administration is quackish mad, and is piling up a debt, which will burden children yet unborn. In fact, he has been trimming his sails just a bit to meet that attack.

But right along with it to have

Coughlin rousing against him the very people his policies are supposed to benefit most, the submerged tenth, was too much. Hence the desire to have someone take Coughlin's measure, and make him look foolish before the whole country.

A very delicate religious question was involved. Coughlin could call names. He could intimate that certain politicians have sold out to vested interests, but the danger in hitting back was great. Many Catholics, it was thought, who might not agree with Coughlin at all, might be seriously offended if the sort of attacks regarded as necessary were made.

Not an Accident

So it was far from an accident that John J. O'Connor, Irish Catholic, prominent member of Tammany Hall, and potent member of the oligarchy that rules the house of representatives, did the return mud slinging—promising to kick Coughlin around the streets of Washington, and alluding to his profits from silver speculation.

It is true that O'Connor, on second thought, went before the house and said his threat to kick Father Coughlin was "undignified" and that "I apologize" for the manner in which he referred to "clerical garb," but he went on to repeat his charges that Father Coughlin profited by silver speculation.

O'Connor said he would have kept his tongue in his pocket had not the priest indulged in a personal attack on him with reference to a bill he introduced, which was vetoed by the President. O'Connor said he could have stood for being called a "tool of Wall Street and an assassin"—even on a Sunday—until he charged me with being a burglar."

The first stories about the late Mr. O'Connor's listening to the radio, and then pushing off his wife impulsively, seemed in character, and were interesting, but they omitted one very significant feature. Mr. O'Connor had a long talk with President Roosevelt after the radio address and before sending his telegram inviting the priest to Washington to be kicked.

Conviction among New Dealers, is that O'Connor's various smashes will be very effective in destroying the nuisance value of Coughlin. First, it serves notice that if Coughlin is going to be a politician he must take as well as give blows. They think the effect will be rather harmful to Coughlin's present doubling in brass, so to speak.

There was careful consideration given to the words about kicking Coughlin down the street, clerical garb and all. Obviously it would have been rather untactful for a Protestant to have said that.

Raising the Money

Non-political tax experts in the Treasury department believe there are only two ways of raising the amount of money the United States government must have in the way of new taxes, if not immediately, certainly after election.

One is by going after the small income folks, reducing exemptions and boosting the rates. The other is by a general sales tax.

Incidentally they do not agree with certain prominent New Dealers, who want to boost corporation income taxes on a sliding scale. But it must always be remembered that these experts have no power. They just advise treasury officials, and, when called in, the two congressional committees having jurisdiction over taxes—finance in the senate and ways and means in the house.

At the present moment, these experts point out, if the United States were raising all the money it is spending by taxation, levies in this country would be higher than in England per individual. Which is rather a blow to the idea, so widely advertised here that the British taxpayer groans under a terrible load, whereas in America taxes are pretty light, comparatively.

It is perfectly true, they admit, that such a picture can be drawn with respect to the very small income tax payers of both countries. People in that class are hit much harder in Britain than in the United States.

Per Capita Tax

For the year 1935, the tax experts say, the per capita tax in the United States—adding all taxes, whether federal, state or local—was \$31. In Great Britain, for the same year, and again adding all taxes, it was \$98.

But now for the bad news. For the same year total governmental expenditures in the United States, again adding in the local expenditures of states, counties, towns, etc., were \$135 per capita. Whereas in Great Britain they were \$117.

So that the rate of governmental spending in the United States is \$18 more for every man, woman and child than in the governmental spending in Britain!

To put it another way, the various government units of Great Britain were going "in the red" for the year 1935 at the rate of \$19 for every man, woman and child. But the government of the United States, plus its local governments, was going in the red to the tune of \$54 for every man, woman and child.

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Harpooned Hippo Ambushes Boat; Stiff Battle Ensues

Angered because it had been harpooned a few days before, a hippopotamus lay in ambush and suddenly attacked a ferry boat operating on the Mpologoma swamp, a well-known Uganda waterway, near Nairobi. Charge after charge was made by the infuriated beast, which nearly boarded the vessel, the water being shallow so that it could obtain a foothold. Six natives, armed with spears, fought the invader until the arrival of a European, who shot it, amid songs and cheers from the deck of another vessel speeding to the rescue.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Head the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

The Revelation

It isn't the bitter words that hurt. It is the revelation of the heart bitter toward you that generates them.

Find Out

From Your Doctor
if the "Pain" Remedy
You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your
Own or Your Family's
Well-Being to Unknown
Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach, or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest moving yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



So They Say
If a baby smiles in its sleep, it is talking with angels.

Soothes and Refreshes
TIRED EYES



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

No Need to Suffer
"Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Miliesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Miliesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Physicians, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tin



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

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Ambushes Little Ensues

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Synthetic Gentleman

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**CHANNING
POLLOCK**

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CHAPTER I

The house stood alone on a sand-
dune overlooking the sea—dark, de-
serted, and silent, except for the swish
of the rain blowing against its shingles.
Wet to the skin, and shivering, the
Duke struggled to pry open a window.

From his dank coat pocket, the Duke
drew a cheap jackknife and a tiny
searchlight. With these in his hands,
he turned to look toward the highway.
It was invisible, two hundred yards
from the porch on which he stood,
winding over and around about these dunes.

The Duke's thumb pressed the but-
ton, and, momentarily, the ray revealed
waving wet beach-grass, and a single
scrub pine bent in the wind. Then,
carefully, he began cutting away the
dry putty that held a pane of glass. It
was slow work. "Why don't I break
the damned thing?" the Duke asked
himself, and, a minute later, felt the
unshattered glass drop into his hand.

It was easy to open the window,
then, and easy for a slim and agile
man to climb through. Once inside the
house, he paused. Would the electric
lights be working, and would it be
safe to turn them on? Why not? Half
the summer residences in Southampton
had been opened for the season. Even
an observant passer-by—if there were
to be one—would think a brightly light-
ed room less remarkable than a furtive
ray. The Duke touched a switch his
searchlight had disclosed beside a door.

It was exactly the sort of room he
had expected—a luxurious breakfast
room in a luxurious summer residence.
Most of the furniture was covered, but
a gay breakfast table stood in the cen-
ter, and, beyond it, was an open door
to a pantry. The Duke walked through,
and into the kitchen, turning on lights
as he went. "Guess they're going to
open the house pretty soon. After all,
why should they mind an extra week-
end guest?"

He grinned, and anyone who had
seen that grin might have found it
hard to mind. It was an ingratiating
grin, in a pleasant, likeable face. A
lean face, weather-beaten and a little
boney, but with large, kind, steel-gray
eyes, surmounted by a thatch of un-
ruly brick-red hair. The Duke's trim
figure stretched a tixy six feet above the
worn soles of his untidy boots, but
his gray suit, though worn, too, and
wet, was well cut and well made, re-
vealing square shoulders and firm
muscles.

"Wonder if there's any grub," said
the Duke.

All the kitchen shelves bore bright-
colored tin boxes, with bright letter-
ing, but they were empty. The bread-
box was empty, of course; no use open-
ing that. But above the shelves was
a cupboard, and in that cupboard were
rows of canned things—each can neat-
ly wrapped in paper—sardines, an-
chovies, caviar, chicken, ham, tongue
—all sorts of things. "Hospitalable peo-
ple," said the Duke. "I wonder where
they keep the coffee."

Thirty minutes later, His Grace had
dined sustainingly, if not well. Half
the contents of the pot of coffee still
bubbling on the stove had warmed him
comfortably, and he washed the dishes.
Then he put everything back in place,
turned out the lights, and, whistling
merrily, went upstairs.

At the top of the steps was a kind
of library—book-lined, with doors on
either side, and, at its end, windows
facing the sea. Even through the black-
ness, the intruder could discern the al-
most luminous white of breaking
waves.

Again, he touched a switch, and, this
time, lights sprang into being in shaded
table-lamps, doubly shaded now by win-
ter wrappings. A fire had been laid in
the grate. He lit the fire, and a cigar,
and then opened a door on his right.

This was a man's room, gracious and
inviting. The Duke felt the mattress
drawn back over the footboard of the
bed, and, sniffing a pungent odor of
cedar and camphor, turned his atten-
tion to a closet across the room. A
very large closet, with an electric light
in it, and built-in drawers, and a cedar
chest. Atop the chest were two pairs
of slippers, and above it hung the only
garment visible, a blue-striped dressing
gown of soft, light flannel. His own
apparel still clinging damply, the Duke
took the dressing gown and slippers
back to the blazing fire, and, standing
luxuriously before it, changed his
clothes.

Still neat, he carried the gray suit
and the wet undergarments back to the
bedroom, folded the trousers carefully,
and laid them on the box-spring. With
one hand, he flung the mattress into
place over them.

He returned to the fire, stretching
himself lazily in a huge, over-stuffed
chair. Outside, the storm was growing
steadily worse. Wind-flung against the
windows, the rain kept up its incessant
swish. A little puddle formed on one
of the sills. The Duke mopped it up
with an old cloth that had been spread

over the big chair, and looked through
the glass into a cluster of bushes, il-
luminated from the windows, that
tossed their tops frantically, as though
moved by wild despair. "It's a filthy
night," the man in the dressing gown
thought, as he snatched back to the
crackling logs, drawing contentedly at
his cigar, and pausing to take a look
from the loaded shelves. "A filthy
night."

In the thick of it he had been an
hour before. Penniless, overcast,
trudging along the cement-paved road
from Bridgehampton, five miles to the
east. Was it five miles, he thought, or
fifteen, or fifty? On foot, he had left
New York that morning just after day-
break. Jobless and flat broke.

For a month—all through April, in
fact—the Duke had tramped the streets
looking for "a regular job." "What
the hell makes me want to keep
straight?" he had asked himself, again
and again. "That's all right for guys
with an income. If somebody'd started
me in a rubber-tired tram, and wheeled
me into college, and out again into
japa's office—sure, I'd run straight.
Why not? Who couldn't be a knight in
armor? But being a knight without
armor—that's different. When you get
dumped into a fight, naked, with nothing
but your bare fists, and the whole
world coming at you with brick-bats
and brass knuckles, what a d—d fool
you are to stick to the Marquis of
Queensbury Rules!"

Still, he had stuck—reasonably, at
least—in the face of what seemed an al-
most a conspiracy of discouragement.
Fired out of Hollywood for a thief of
which he was innocent as an unborn
babe. "All right," he had said; "I've
got a few hundreds saved, and I'll go
East, and start all over again." Con-
siderately, he had left the railway sta-
tion in Chicago, only to have his pocket
picked before he had got as far as
the hotel. He had nearly frozen in
Chicago. He had nearly starved. And
then he had hitch-hiked to New York,
riding freights when he could. A pal
had christened him "the Duke," be-
cause of his clothes, and his English,
and the grand manner he had acquired
in Filmdom.

New York—with those Hollywood
shoes wearing thin, and that Holly-
wood gray suit, that had cost \$125, get-
ting frayed and baggy. Part of a job-
less army in a city without jobs. He
had eaten his overcoat—or the pro-
ceeds from it, at any rate—and paid
the last time for a bunk in a flop-
house.

A love of books, a sense of humor,
and the wanderlust—these he had
inherited from an Irish father, whose
name was Francis X. Gilbert, and
whose proudest boast was that he
came from the University of Dublin.
He had died in China, nearly six years
ago, leaving the seventeen-year-old
boy, Barry, to fight his way from Hong
Kong to Hollywood, and from Chicago
to New York. And so Barry had
crossed the Queensboro Bridge to Long
Island, and picked up a truck, and
charmed the driver into buying him a
pretty good lunch at Huntington. Hay
Shore in a passing car, and Sayville on
foot, and another truck to Bridgehampton,
where he had lost his bearings and
tramped back miles before he found
himself again on the edge of South-
ampton.

It was black night, and beginning to
rain. A cold wind had sprung up from
the northeast. An endless, winding
road, and wind-and-rain-swept dunes,
with solitary houses. Grand houses
they were, all of them. A few had

lights inside—and dogs wandering
about, as he had discovered in the
course of two desperate excursions.
Most of these dwellings were dark and
vacant. "Houses without people," the
Duke had muttered, still not too resent-
fully, "and people without houses. It
doesn't seem fair."

His teeth were chattering by now,
and his feet squished in his wet shoes.
And this house had seemed so utterly
deserted, so entirely safe and secure.
"Ten o'clock," said the Duke. "What's
the chance of anyone finding me in
there tonight? And, if they do, it's bet-
ter than freezing to death. I'll be on
my way again at daybreak."

Now, feel and warm, he was growing
drowsy before the fire. "It must be
swell to live like this all the time!" he
brooded, dreamily. "I wouldn't break
into anybody's house if I had one like
this. Gosh, I guess I'll sleep here. It's
warmer than the bed, and I've got a
long hike ahead of me in the morning."

His head felt secure and secure,
he was closing, when he heard an auto-
mobile door slam, and, an instant later,
the voices and the shuffling of feet on the
porch directly beneath him.

The Duke sprang to the electric
switch.

First he moved, his wits worked fast-
er still.

"No," he thought; "that won't do.
If the lights go out, they'll know
there's something wrong!"

The breakfast room window—that
was it! But not in dressing gown
and slippers. "Damn fool, to take
my clothes off!" thought the Duke.

Who were those people, anyway, driv-
ing up to a closed house at this hour?
Thieves? Stragglers, like himself?
Hardly—in a big limousine like that
he glimpsed hastily from the window.

Well, what next? Jail, probably.
How long could they give a man for
unlawful entry? "Damn!" said the
Duke. And then he heard the lower
door open, and a woman's voice in
the hall. "Maybe I can talk my way
out," he thought, and started down
the stairs. "Who's there?" he called,
bravely, as his feet touched the first
landing.

"Willets," he said. "Willets, the
butler. Is that you, Mr. Ridder?"
And the lights went on.

Standing there, on the landing naked
except for the dressing gown, the
Duke found himself facing a party
of four. Willets, with his hat in his
hand, squat and powerfully built and
indolently bald. Another man in a
chauffeur's uniform, and two women—
one quite young, and the other middle-
aged and stout. They seemed propi-
etary, and the fact gave him instant
courage.

"Is that you, Mr. Ridder?"

"The question had been asked first
in the dark, but now it was repeated
in a glare that made every face plain-
ly visible. The butler didn't know
Mr. Ridder, then. That was "a lucky
break." It would give him time to
dress, and get away.

"Yes," he answered, quietly. "You're
a little late, aren't you?"

"Sorry, sir," said the butler. "I
didn't have any idea you'd be here.
Your mother said you wasn't com-
ing until tomorrow. Evans had to
take 'em down to the ship—and your
father, sir—and then he had to go
back to the hotel, and pick up the
and, cook, and the maid. The storm
didn't help, neither, and we stopped
at Patheogue for dinner. I hope you
ain't going to be put out, sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

an ADVENTURE
starts right on
this page!

"SYNTHETIC
GENTLEMAN"
IS
SERIAL THRILL

Climb right along into society
with "The Duke" for some of
the most engaging crook-dramas
you've read in years. For this
charming second-story worker
broke right into a Long Island
home, and couldn't get out—for
he was mistaken for the prodigal
son of the family and
found himself in love.



Here are some of the real
thrills and laughs for which
the pen of Channing Pollock
has become famous. Don't miss
a single chapter.

SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN
By Channing Pollock

BEGIN it here and read the suc-
ceeding chapters in future issues!

Monograms Make Your Linen Doubly Precious

PATTERN 1128



Variety's the Spice of Life—and
monograms, too, for the smartest
ones today combine letters in vary-
ing sizes. That's why we included
four different alphabets—a large, a
medium and two small ones—so that
you may "scramble" your own. They
work up easily and quickly, using a
combination of satin, seed and but-
tonhole stitches with a bit of cut-
work. Anyone with "Hope Chest"
will find these alphabets inval-
uable. They fit beautifully into a
diamond or triangular shape.

Pattern 1128 comes to you with a
transfer pattern of an alphabet 3
inches high; one 2 inches high; and
two alphabets 1 1/4 inches high; infor-
mation for placing initials and mono-
grams; illustrations of all stitches
needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins
(coins preferred) to The Sewing Cir-
cle, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Fire Damages Are Greater Than Flood Losses in U. S.

As a generalization, greater loss
is caused by fire than by flood in this
country. In 1933, fire losses amount-
ed to \$16,897,733; loss by floods, \$35-
\$22,410. In 1934, fire losses amount-
ed to \$275,652,000; floods, \$3,600,000.

While fire losses are constantly
high from year to year, the losses
by flood vary greatly, being high only
in certain years, when disastrous
floods occur.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver,
bowels and stomach. One lot Pellet for
a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

We Decline

One's opinion of the human race
seldom rises when he finds a chunk
of chewing gum on his sole.

Barrels Hid Noted Papers; Queen's Tears Damp Stains

When Grant Duff visited the Reg-
ister house at Edinburgh in 1862 he
was shown a number of valuable and
important state documents, including
the list made by Mary Queen of Scots
of her jewels and was told that this
with many other valuable papers, had
been taken to London in the time of
Cromwell and not sent back to 121
Edinburgh till recent times. These
valuable papers were packed in hog-
heads and suffered much from the
damp.

Joseph Robertson, the greatest of
Scottish antiquaries of the period,
had a good story about Mary's list
of jewels which was one of the doc-
uments that suffered from the damp.
He declared that Miss Strickland
mistook the damp stains for the
queen's tears and wrote a pathetic
little passage accordingly.—Manchester
Guardian.

NO TIME TO FAIL

In the opinion of the rulers of
states, marriage is never a failure if
there are plenty of children.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines
you have tried for your cough, chest
cold or bronchial irritation, you can
get relief now with Creomulsion.
Serious trouble may be brewing and
you cannot afford to take a chance
with anything less than Creomul-
sion, which goes right to the seat
of the trouble to aid nature to
soothe and heal the inflamed mem-
branes as the germ-laden phlegm
is loosened and expelled.
Even if other remedies have
failed, don't be discouraged, your
druggist is authorized to guarantee
Creomulsion and to refund your
money if you are not satisfied with
results from the very first bottle.
Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

If You Have "Acid Indigestion" ALKALIZE YOUR STOMACH THIS WAY



Alkalizes
Disturbed Stomach
Almost Instantly

YOU can relieve even the
most annoying symptoms of
acid stomach in almost as little
time now as it takes to tell.

The answer is simple. You
alkalize your stomach almost
instantly this way:

Take — 2 teaspoonsful of
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30
minutes after meals. OR—take
2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
Tablets, the exact equivalent.

That's all you do! Relief comes
in a few minutes. Your stomach
is alkalized—soothed. Nausea,
and upset distress quickly dis-
appear... It's amazing.

Results come so fast because
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a
potent natural alkalizer. Every-
where people—urged to keep

their stomach alkalized—are
finding this out.

Try it. Get a bottle of the
liquid Phillips' for home use.
Only 25¢ for a big box of Phil-
lips' Tablets to carry with you.
Watch out that any bottle or
box you accept is clearly marked
"Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING SLEEPLESSNESS
FEELING OF WEARINESS INDIGESTION
HAUSA MOUTH ACIDITY
LOSS OF APPETITE SOUR STOMACH
FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

DAD GIVES A GOOD TIP



30 DAYS LATER

WAIT WHILE I
WIRE DAD... I
WANT HIM TO
KNOW I'VE BEEN
ELECTED BASKETBALL
CAPTAIN!

THINK I'LL WIRE
HIM, TOO —AND
TELL HIM WHAT A
FINE DISPOSITION
YOU'VE ACQUIRED
SINCE YOU SWITCHED
TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, you know that children should never
drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffeine
in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?
If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion,
or find it difficult to sleep soundly... caffeine may
be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days?
Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat
and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy
to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a
delicious drink, too... and may prove a real help.
A product of General Foods.

FREE—let us send you your first week's supply
of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. H. U.—3-7-33
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd.,
Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1934.)

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

TWENTYSIX

March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose and daughters Ruby and Ora Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hasty and family.

Miss Anna Perry, who is attending school at West Liberty, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Bernard Perry and children spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Fugitt.

Lafe Fugitt is moving from Yocum to Perry Cottle's place here.

FLAT WOODS

March 9.—Victor Kemph of Elton was the Sunday guest of Anstie Kemph and family.

Mrs. G. B. Cox and Mrs. Curt Adams were guests Friday of Mrs. Finley Gose.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wheeler were at Woodland on Friday.

D. O. Carpenter moved Wilborn Long to Ohio the first of the week. Mr. Long will farm there this year.

UNCLE ZIP

March 9.—People of this community are busy plowing and burning tobacco beds, preparing for large crops.

Robert Carter of this place departed this life Jan. 11, 1936. He leaves to mourn his going his widow, one son, Matt, three grandchildren, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Misses Lona and Alva Collins visited at Paragon last Saturday and Sunday with Alva's sister, Mrs. J. D. Smiley.

Born, Feb. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sergeant, a nine pound boy. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Miss Ava Miles of Blairs Mills gave a party for the young people around here Saturday night. A large crowd attended and had a good time.

Miss Irene Easterling, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lewis of Wrigley, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Easterling, over the week end.

Rev. H. L. Barlow of Indiana is carrying the mail this week for Mr. Brown.

The ladies of this community gave Mrs. B. G. Easterling a shower party Saturday afternoon.

A revival meeting is expected to begin here some time this month, conducted by Rev. Fred Graham of Diney.

More success to the Courier and its many readers. RED

LENOX

March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of this place have moved to their new home just finished.

Bill Williams and family have moved to the house vacated by J. J. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kome Elam of Cow Branch gave the young folks a party Thursday night. A big crowd attended and everyone brought a pound of something, mostly groceries. The jolly crowd was entertained with victrola music and games. Everyone reported a good time.

Church services were held at Cow Branch on Sunday by Rev. Joe Cottle of War Creek. Cecil Adkins of Lickfork, and Ray Potter, Chess McClain, and Raleigh Shaver of this place. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the singing and preaching.

Joe Cottle, Cecil Adkins, and Mick Potter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chess McClain of this place.

T. H. Day and family had as dinner guests Sunday Eunice, Anos, and Mabel Johnson and Ollie Riggsby, of this place. Arlin Lacy and Hubert and Herbert Ferguson, of Elamton, Victor Conley of Florress, and Vic and Mabel Cottle of War Creek.

Andy Johnson, who had been in West Virginia two years, came in Saturday and is visiting relatives at this place.

The time to harvest winter crops is now drawing near.

And springtime now is here. It's time to rouse from winter dreams their visions to achieve.

To fulfill all our hopes and plans. We have so long dreamed.

The fields of work, the farm boy's songs.

Are calling me away;

The rapture of the light is near,

And how can I delay?

Awake, you farmers, from repose!

Awake and come away

Into such events of delight

Where all is bright and gay.

The croaking frogs and turtle-doves

Make music for the light;

They're calling us into the fields

And under sky so bright.

So come away with me today,

Where work and joy abound,

To catch the music of the wind

And odors of the ground.

LIBERTY ROAD

March 9.—James W. Elam of Greear is spending a few weeks with his son, Bascom Elam.

Miss Rebecca Wheeler of Ohio, who had been spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Weheler, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith and Miss Nancy Elam of Seymour, Ill., drove in Friday for a few days' visit with friends and relatives here.

Oren Adams of West Liberty spent the week end with his uncles, Bascom Elam and Curt Adams.

Mrs. May Elam and daughter Gertrude spent one day last week with Mrs. Bascom Elam.

Arnold Short is confined to his room with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hale and Curran Hale are visiting friends in Johnson county this week.

Bascom Elam and Drexel Smith were in West Liberty on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson are moving today to the W. P. Phillips farm.

SUNSHINE

March 9.—Mrs. John Bailey of Caney visited her father, J. B. Jones, here, several days last week.

Crawford Fugitt and family visited Sunday at Wells Hill.

John Harve Elam and family, of this place, who had been away for several years, have returned and moved into the house with James Elam.

Breck Jones has bought the Silas Carter farm and will move to it soon.

Mrs. Noah Greear visited Thursday Mrs. R. N. Hamilton at Ezel.

Mrs. Gene Halsey is having a severe case of mumps.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones, a boy.

Jesse Lee Havens of Liberty Road has moved in with his brother, H. M. Havens, here.

Noah Greear visited his uncle, C. W. Fugitt, at Grassy Creek, Sunday.

Walter Olson and family, of Michigami, have moved to this place and are rooming with Elwin Brewer.

Burman Gevedon of Panama, was here last week trucking logs to the mill for H. C. Conlis.

FLORESS

March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hauey are the proud parents of a fine baby girl—Bonny Mae.

Born, March 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Williams, a fine baby girl.

Willard Rowland of Jephtha and Victor Fraley of Roscoe were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. Elam.

Tommie Pelfrey of Elamton was in this section on business one day last week.

R. C. Williams passed thru this section last week on his way to the highway.

Mrs. Tom Williams and children, of Cottle, were week end guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Rilla Cox.

There will be church here next Saturday and Sunday.

John Frederick is seriously ill.

W. M. Bohn is seriously ill.

Mrs. Ed Elam, Mrs. Wiley C. Elam, and Miss Lila Elam made a business trip Thursday to R. C. Williams.

People in this section are beginning to farm and are putting out their tobacco beds.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. LONESOME PAL

LOGVILLE

March 9.—Mrs. Polly Ann Mullins of Pike county is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard, at Matthew, Sunday afternoon.

Ray Kennard of Iowa was the Saturday night guest of his aunt, Mrs. Eliza Puck.

Misses Dorene and Wandalee Smith, of Dings, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Herbert Elam gave a quilting party at her home Wednesday. Present were Mrs. R. L. Kennard, Mrs. Dewey Elam, Mrs. Sowell Hamilton, Mrs. W. F. Kennard, Mrs. E. E. Kennard, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Farish Hammond, Mrs. Proctor Gullett, Mrs. B. F. Kennard, Mrs. R. A. Kennard, Mrs. Frank Kennard, and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton. The ladies quilted two lovely quilts. At the noon hour a beautiful dinner was served which was enjoyed by all.

Dedia Cisco passed thru here Sunday on his way to Dings, where he attended church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton and daughter Era Nell attended church Sunday at Matthew, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire.

Mrs. R. L. Kennard and daughter Dorothy visited Sunday with relatives at Tracefork.

Mrs. W. F. Kennard, Mrs. Herbert Elam, and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Frank Kennard.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. OUR GANG

YOCUM

March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Forest Payton of this place were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Payton's mother, Mrs. Martha Cecil, of Zieg.

John Cox of Blaze visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Lewis and family the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caskey of Lickfork spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lewis, and their little niece, Marjorie Lewis, returned home with them.

Mrs. Buras McGuire and Mrs. Ollie McGuire entertained Sunday afternoon Mrs. Irene Howard, Mae Lewis, Mary Lewis, and Jeleta Cox.

Burket Quicksall returned home last week from the C.C. camps.

Farmers are busy these pretty days preparing for their crops.

Mrs. Buras McGuire and John Ed Cottle were guests March 6 of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard. A beautiful dinner was served in honor of Mrs. McGuire's 50th birthday. They had victrola music in the afternoon and served delicious candy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown of Blaze was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown.

F. C. Oakley and son Jim made a business trip to Cincinnati on Saturday.

Frank and Math Lewis, Victor McKeuzie, and Cannoy May, of Licking River, were Sunday guests of Jas. H. Lewis (S.D.), here. BROWN EYES

LENOX

March 9.—Virgil Lewis has opened a grocery store at his place on Straight creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and family, of Ashland, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Gilliam, of Straight Creek.

Mrs. Cecil Adkins of this place was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Adkins and family, of Rush Branch, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dornie Adkins.

Mrs. Ethna Adkins of Rush Branch is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tyree and children Jessie, Louise, James, Betty Jean, and Virginia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dornie Adkins.

W. H. Caskey fell one day last week and broke his collarbone, but is improving nicely.

Mrs. P. G. Holbrook and son Cecil visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook at Jephtha recently.

Mrs. Frank McClain was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day, at Elamton, last Sunday.

Everett Day and B. A. Williams were business visitors in West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holbrook and children spent from Thursday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jarrell, of Elliott county.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day of this place were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day, at Elamton.

Mrs. Oscar Day and baby and Mrs. Liz Alice Keaton called on Mrs. J. D. Dennison on Sunday evening.

RENVILLE

March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. James Tamblee and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris attended a working at Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Rice's, at Daysboro, this week.

Mrs. Lucy Oldfield and daughter and Mrs. Herbert Allen were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield of Salem.

Miss Ova Davidson, who had been confined to her room with measles, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stamper's children, Almeta, Orene, Ella Elizabeth, Junior and Paul have had measles, but are able to be out again. There are no new cases of measles in our community at this writing.

Misses Lona and Dorothy Grace, who are attending school at Hazle Green, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner and family.

Parls Stamper had an old-fashioned quilting Friday and also a birthday dinner for R. D. Davidson. Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and son Elwood and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Mona Oldfield and son Lenville, Misses Nova Stamper and Nell Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Parls Stamper, Lon Stamper, Sam Davidson and son Wilton, J. G. Ross, Archie Brooks, Glenn Brewer, J. E. Ferguson, Elijah Gevedon, Willard Phillips, John Brewer and daughter, Mrs. Ella Stamper, and Walter Halsey. The ladies prepared a delicious dinner. Everybody worked and Mr. Stamper got a good day's work done.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brewer and daughters Lingle, Vernal, and Justine and sons Talmage, Maynard, and Raymond were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Parls Stamper.

NEW CUMMER

March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Hagar Walters and daughters Ressie and Vernal visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Radd on Sunday.

Dohn Wilson, Jake and Clara McNeely, Graydon Radd, Arland, Geneva, and Inez Gibson, Fred and George Soward, and L. L. Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gibson one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Long and children have moved to Ohio.

Walk Oakley is seriously ill.

LICKING RIVER

March 9.—Mrs. Melvin Wells gave a quilting Saturday. Present were Mrs. Lizzie Wells, Mrs. Mollie Henry, Mrs. J. B. Wells, Mrs. Mathie Wells, Mrs. James Donohue, Mrs. J. C. May, Mrs. E. W. Day, Mrs. Frankie Lewis, Misses Pauline and Cornelia Evans, Mavis, Maxine, and Naomi Wells, Dorene Henry, Helen and Betty Stont, Lovell and Velma Donohue, Gladys Pettit, and Mayren Wells. A fine dinner was served and a lot of quilting was done and the day was enjoyed by all.

John May, who had been employed at Richmond a few months, returned to his home here last Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Wells had the following guests for dinner Sunday: Jake Henry of Malone, Mrs. James Donohue, Misses Lovell and Velma Donohue of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and children Dorene, Jacqueline, Franklin, and Dorlene Edward, of Malone, visited Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day, Sunday.

Mrs. Math Lewis attended church at Spaw Creek on Saturday night and Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Turner on Saturday night and ate dinner Sunday with Mrs. Belle Hauey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Little of Index visited Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Cisco on Sunday.

Ernest Rays of Upper Kentucky river is visiting his father, Ed Rays, E. W. Day, who had been visiting home folks here, returned to his work today.

Math and Frank Lewis and J. C. May visited Jim Lewis and family, at Pleasant Run, Sunday.

Mrs. Tommie Brown attended church Sunday at Spaw Creek.

Joe Tom Pettit of Pomp called on his daughter Gladys, here, Saturday.

BUSKIRK

Misses Maurine Chaney, Dorothy Cundiff, and Mildred Gevedon, of Grassy Creek, visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Laura Trimble, who had been with her sister, Mrs. Sam Lumpkins, of Index, the past two weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Leaux Trimble made a business trip to West Virginia on Friday. Her sister, Mrs. Homer Haney, and little daughter Jerry Lee returned with her for a few days' visit.

Charlie Smith has rented the farm of Mrs. Emily Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield and daughter Patty Sue, Fred Chaney and son Darrell, and H. B. Chaney have been on the sick list the past week.

TOOTSY

INSKO

March 8.—Kash Arnett, who has been in the marine corps at Quantico, Va., the past year, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnett, here. His many friends are delighted to have him with them for a few days again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shackelford and Edward and Enolia Shackelford, of Fincastle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones, here, last week.

Mrs. C. L. Holliday is visiting her brother, W. S. Taulbee, and family, at Hazel Green, this week.

Bobby Taulbee, who is in the marine corps and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taulbee, at Hazel Green, spent Sunday with relatives here.

John Gregory of this place spent Sunday with friends on Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nickell moved last week to Mrs. Chesley Nickell's farm here.

Miss Edith Taulbee of Tribbey visited relatives here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benton of Canal City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lacy at this place.

Miss Edith Nickell has been on the sick list several days but is improving.

MURPHYFORK

March 9.—The people here gave Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mayabbi a pound party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mayabbi, Saturday night, March 7. Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Mayabbi, Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mayabbi, Mr. and Mrs. Omer

Mayabbi, Evert Nickell of Daysboro, Evert Nickell of Hazel Green, James and Wendie Hurt, Marshall Smith, Woodford Cecil, Dock and Gerald Halsey, Junior Amburn, Elmer Earl Ross, Leo Mitchell, Robert

sey, Edward and Robert Mayabbi, Henry Armstrong, Walter Oldfield, Vernie Cecil, Estill Amburn, Elzio Mayabbi, Chap Armstrong, Cecil Hurt, Orene Shuckey, Frances Smith, Christine Hurt, Orene and Gertrude Mayabbi, Nancy Hurst, Gladys and Imogene Cecil, Maurine Hollan, Delay Phillips, Deloris Mayabbi, and Blanche Armstrong. Lots of nice presents were given. String music was played by Gerald Halsey and Elmer Ross, and games were played by all and home-made candy was served. All reported a nice time.

Mrs. Roy Halsey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Breevis Stamper.

Woodford and Imogene Cecil, of Morehead college, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil.

Eugene Halsey, who has been working at Hazard, is visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nickell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mayabbi.

Workings are common here now. Ben Murphy had business at Jackson last week.

Mrs. Roy Goodpaster and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Goodpaster of Phils Branch.

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